

THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Vol. 20

Chinook, Alberta, Thursday, June 25th 1936

No. 59

Pears or Apples	per gal	.60c
R & W Brooms		.59c
Flit 16 oz can		.47c
Pure Orange Marmalade		.49c
Sodas 44 oz		.39c
Jelly	4 for	.19c
3 pkg Jelly and Sherbert Glass		.25c
Tomatoes	3 cans	.39c
Dry Fruit assorted	2 lbs	.37c
Mechanic Caps		.40c
Men's Work Shoes		\$3.25
Men's Work Shirts		\$1.00 & \$1.35

Order your Strawberries now.

Acadia Produce Co.

Mr. Harry Forbes, of St. Thomas, North Dakota, and Mr. W. Henderson, of Calgary were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Isbister on Wednesday'

Miss Kain spent a few days at Calgary last week.

On Thursday afternoon July 2nd, the Chinook W. Institute will hold a Social afternoon in the School. The Cereal Institute has accepted an invitation to be present and we will be glad to welcome any other visitors who would care to attend.

Miss Duff visited Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Suiter. Mrs. P. Peterson visited on Tuesday with her son Clarence Peterson and family of Lanning.

Mr. A. J. Girven and Mr. R. Frederickson, of Drumheller, were visitors at the Isbister home on Monday.

Mrs. Morris and two daughters returned to Chinook from Calgary Wednesday.

A small gang of men are busy dismantling the coal shed of the A. P. Grain Co., which has been bought by Mr. Kirby of Hanna.

Mr. Eastman, A. P. Elevator Supt. is a business visitor in Chinook.

Miss Mabel Gilbertson spent Sunday at the home of her parents, returning to Hanna Sunday.

Wesley Gilbertson returned from Rowley.

Mr. R. A. McLaren and wife were visitors here on Tuesday.

U. F. A. Sunday Held At Falkner's Grove

U. F. A. Sunday was observed at Falkner's Grove June 21st, when a large crowd gathered to hear speakers and a splendid musical program.

Mr. Proudfoot was chairman.

Mr. Langlev gave a talk to the children from 6 to 60 stressing the importance of obedience.

Mr. James M. L. A. read Luke 23 and spoke on it.

Rev. Mr. Smiley read Luke 4 and spoke on it and gave the closing prayer.

Mrs. J. W. Shier rendered efficient service at the organ accompanying the community singing of hymns and several musical numbers.

The musical numbers were: Quartette — the Berg family of Cereal.

Trio — Grace Stewart, Jessie McKinnon and Barbara Shier accompanied by Irene Shier. Two Duets — Miss and Mr. Madge, of Richdale.

Duet — the two Berg girls. Trio — Mr. and Mrs. Rideout and Lorne accompanied by Chester.

Solo with guitar — Fred Vice. A picnic lunch and social fellowship was enjoyed by all.

Rhubarb Special	20 lbs	.69c
Lemons	per doz	.40c
Strawberries	per bskt	.15c
Oranges	2 doz	.49c
Pink Salmon	2 tall tins	.28c
Plum Jam	per tin	.39c
Corn Flakes	3 for	.25c
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables		

Chinook Trading Co.

Collholme Newslets

Ball game to be held on Saturday evening, July 4th at Peyton School. It will be followed by a lunch and dance.

Mr. Gus, Cook with his twelve horse outfit is turning the furrows at very alarming pace in comparison to some of other outfits. His big hurry was suddenly halted one day last week when he broke a wheel on the plough, all to pieces. In so doing he learned that a plough won't turn around while in the ground; in the manner which an owl turns its head to peer behind.

If the smile on Harry Trojan's face last Sunday; could have been focused in the dark, the difference between it and the full moon could hardly have been distinguishable. Good luck Harry; you'll make it yet maby.

Field Day of the Dominion Department of Agricultural Experimental Farms Branch was held on the Illustration Station at Youngstown last Friday, June 19th. The speakers were: Mr. R. Glen, Saskatoon, on wire worms and A. E. Palmer, Dom Exp. Station, Lethbridge, soil drifting.

Mrs. M. C. Nicholson spent the week end with her son A. St. Clair Nicholson and family, also motored to Waterton Lake, returning Tuesday.

Mrs. F. Otto visited over the week end at the home of her daughter, Mrs. P. R. Dobson, of Calgary, returning Tuesday.

Mr. W. Gallagher took in the week end excursion to Calgary where he visited with his aunt, from Saskatchewan.

Miss Jensen was a week end Calgary visitor.

Hamburger	per lb	.10c
Chuck Roast of Beef		.10c
Cottage Rolls	per lb	.25c
Home Rendered Lard		.15c
Our New Wall Paper		
Samples have arrived, come in and look them over.		
Prices from .10c up per roll.		
Bring in your hides and horsehair. Highest prices.		
Chinook Meat Market		

Let us Supply You With Your

Printing Requirements

The Chinook Advance

COAL and WOOD

Jim Aitken

Hot Weather Needs

Dyson's Sweet Gherkins		.35c
Delicious Jelly Powd rs	5 for	.25c
Fly Coils	per doz	.15c
Castelli's Macaroni	per pkg	.11c
Home Grown Rhubarb	6 lbs	.25c
Fresh Tomatoes, Head Lettuce, Grapefruit, Celery, Lemons and Oranges.		

See us about your canning needs.

Gopher Poison, Paris Green, Nose Nts, Staples, Gasoline, Oils & Greases, etc.

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SPECIAL

Ford power plant complete with gas tank, governor, pulley, radiator, & complete with frame, \$35.00

We have a Good Supply of Tractor Oils and Fuels.

I. H. C. & JOHN DEERE Repairs on hand.

COOLEY BROS.



Developing Hudson's Bay Route

Recent announcements of efforts that are being made to interest British capital and Federal provincial governments to aid in extending the sphere of influence and service of Churchill as the Canadian port of the Hudson's Bay route by construction of rail extensions to give direct connection between the Bay and the larger centres in the western provinces as well as the Pacific Coast are stimulating public interest in the possibilities of further development of this comparatively new trade channel.

The past few months has seen the birth of proposals that Winnipeg should be given direct connection with Churchill by construction of a road due north from that city which would cut off approximately one-third of the distance between the Bay and Winnipeg via The Pas; that a line should be built from Big River, Saskatchewan through the Lake Athabasca country, giving Prince Albert direct connection with Hudson's Bay and bringing Saskatoon closer; that a link should be made between that line and the Alberta Great Waterways Railway giving Edmonton and Calgary connection with Churchill also, via Edmonton, a line from Churchill to Vancouver, using the existing C.N.R. main line from the Alberta capital to the B.C. coast port and finally, a suggestion of a more direct line between the Pacific Coast and Churchill through the Peace River country.

It is not likely that all these lines will be built at once, but so many advantages can be claimed for them that it is reasonable to believe extensions will be made from time to time, as the need for them becomes more apparent, and that in course of time, perhaps not so far distant, a more or less direct northern route from Churchill to the Pacific Coast will be an actuality. Just how long that will be is a matter of pure conjecture at this stage.

Some of the advantages claimed for these extensions are that they would make possible the development of the rich mineral lands in the north of the three prairie provinces with greater rapidity, that the shortened distances between Hudson's Bay and the larger western centres would result in decreased freight levies on many incoming and outgoing commodities and that a shorter overland route would tend to promote more tourist traffic between Europe and the Orient. It is also contended that the construction of a direct north route between the Pacific and the Bay would have distinct military value in the event of Canada becoming embroiled with any aggressive Oriental power, since Vancouver would no longer be the sole practical outlet on the western seaboard.

While the military aspect has not been overlooked, the promoters of this new northern network of communications are more particularly interested in the value it would have in developing the trade and commerce of the country, its potential effect on the freer exchange of commodities between Western Canada and European countries and particularly Great Britain and its possibility in promoting more local trade.

With the prospective development of the mineralized areas of this vast north country becoming more immediate the last-mentioned objective is one which has immediate significance to the people of the western provinces and should be of particular interest to the farmers who, under existing conditions, are finding an urgent need of developing more and greater local markets for increasing varieties of farm products.

When the immensity of this great northland is reviewed and the undoubted great value of its resources is considered, the possibility of developing local markets for prairie farm products almost stretches the imagination. Because of the nature of the country almost everything required for sustenance of its workers will have to be shipped in and the natural and economically practical source of supply for such commodities is the contiguous agricultural belt.

Then, too, direct railways into the northland will lure tourists from the United States into a country which to them, as well as to the majority of Canadians, is a land of mystery with unparalleled attractions for the lover of the great outdoors and the sportsman. They, too, will have to be fed on what the country affords, and this, it must be remembered is a strictly cash business. Moreover, tourists who take excursions into such distant territory will not exult at the few cents additional price they would have to pay, provided they can get the service they demand.

Although its first objective, the construction of a line to Hudson's Bay and of a port and terminal facilities at the northern seaboard has been achieved, the On-to-the-Bay Association does not consider its work completed and it is pleasing to note that the organization is continuing its efforts to make the venture a success in efforts to secure lower freight and marine insurance rates and to foster business via the comparatively new route.

When it is remembered that the Association only came into existence in 1923 its efforts have borne fruit of surprising magnitude in a very short space of time.

Looking Forward To Visit

King Edward VIII. looks forward to meeting on Vimy Ridge many of his former comrades of the Canadian corps, and is glad circumstances will permit him to unveil Canada's national memorial there July 26, according to a message received by Walter S. Woods, Ottawa, vice-chairman of the national Vimy pilgrimage committee.

Movies in which actors "stand out from the screen" and appear in relief have been produced with experimental apparatus.

Some would rather get in the other fellow's way than not be noticed.

The only difference between a rut and a grave are the dimensions.

There is no guess work in the milling of Purity Flour. Twice-daily baking tests by our laboratories ensure even, dependable and uniform quality. Enjoy the finest cakes, pastry, rolls or bread you ever tasted. "Purity" goes farther.

PURITY FLOUR

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World Power Station

Professor Believes Electricity Could Be Produced From Antarctic Gales

Electricity made by Antarctic gales may soon be used to illuminate every home in the world, in the opinion of Prof. Frank Debenham, who was with Captain Scott on his ill-fated expedition and is now director of the Scott Polar Research Institute at Cambridge, England.

Prof. Debenham is confident that the present uninhabited south polar regions, nearly 5,000,000 square miles in extent, will one day house the great power-generating stations of the world.

"All round the continent," he said, "terrible winds blow from the high plateau, and one day these may be harnessed to wind-driven generators. But we should have to wait until we have radio-transmission of power before this inexhaustible source of energy could be connected with the rest of the world."

No human or animal life exists in the Antarctic because, even if they could survive the rigors of the climate, there is no plant life.

To counteract this, however, the professor said building of subterranean cities far below the ice-bound desolation and deadly blizzards of the Antarctic would not be fantastic. Scientists now visualize the building of great subterranean caverns wherein cities can be erected, with complete scientific civilization, artificial sunlight, and air-conditioning which would put the climate under the control of man.

New Source Of Heat

Blanket Of Ozone Above Earth Has Effect On Weather

A new source of hot weather which, strangely enough, seems to lie in the icy cold stratosphere was reported to the American Association for the Advancement of Science at Rochester, N.Y.

The heat source is a "blanket" of ozone which appears to reflect back to earth the heats which the earth's surface radiates upwards. Ozone is a rare form of oxygen. How it acts as a one-way blanket which lets the sun's heat in but stops the earth's heat from escaping was described by Brian O'Brien of the University of Rochester.

His heat theory, which is new, is one result of the stratosphere flights made by the National Geographic Society and the United States army air corps. He proposed it to the American Meteorological Society at the opening session of a three-day meeting of the science association.

The stratosphere flights carried instruments which showed quite definitely that above North America a blanket of ozone lies with its centre 15 to 20 miles above the earth. The existence of this blanket has been recognized by scientists for about 10 years. Evidently it has an effect upon the weather is new.

The ozone blanket, Prof. O'Brien explained, grows thicker or thinner as the sun's rays increase or diminish. It is a protection during the frequent periods when the sun gives off increased radiation.

Discover New Drug

Announcement Made By U.S. Department Of Agriculture

Outstanding success during the past year in use of a new drug for the treatment of burns, chronic ulcers and other non-healing wounds was announced from the United States department of agriculture.

Dr. William Robinson, scientist who brought the chemical known as allantoin into wide use after discovering its curative properties, said remarkable results have been obtained by physicians and surgeons throughout the country.

Speaking cautiously lest the drug might be regarded in the class of alleged cure-alls, Dr. Robinson said results thus far have led the members of the medical profession who have used it to extend the application of allantoin to the treatment of other external wounds which have failed to heal under other treatment. These have included infections of the mouth, diabetic ulcers, and the bone disease known as osteomyelitis.

Started In Small Way

An English-born music master and 50 youthful protégés—Arthur W. Delamont, and the Vancouver Italian boys' band are on a tour of Canada and the British Isles. The band rose from a humble beginning in a studio loft nine years ago.

Frost never will occur when there is a wind blowing or when there are heavy clouds near the earth. A clear still night, soon after a rain in the frost season, is most apt to produce a frost.

In Three Languages

Inscriptions To Be Engraved On Canadian Memorial At Vimy

Four inscriptions will be engraved on the Canadian war memorial at Vimy. Two will be in both English and French, one in French and one in Latin.

The main inscription on the westerly faces of the pylons will read: "To the valour of their countrymen in the Great War and in memory of their sixty thousand dead, this monument is raised by the people of Canada."

"A la vaillance des ses fils pendant la Grande Guerre, et en mémoire de ses soixante mille morts, le peuple Canadien a élevé ce monument."

On the inner face of the second front wall will appear:

"The Canadian corps, on April 9, 1917, with four divisions in line on a front of four miles, attacked and captured this ridge."

"L'armée Canadienne attaquant avec quatre divisions sur un front de six kilomètres emporta cette crête d'assaut le 9 Avril, 1917."

As a tribute to French and British troops who suffered so heavily on the ground these words will be engraved on the front face of one pylon near the figure of sacrifice:

"Frères d'armes Français et Britanniques le Canada se Souvient!"

On the tomb in front of the memorial a Latin inscription will appear:

"In memoriam seviginta milium Canadensium qui Anno Domini MCMXIV-MCMXVIII in armis ultro mare vitam pro patria ultro dederunt."

Rendered into English this is: "In memory of 40,000 Canadians who in the years 1914-1918 serving in arms overseas of their own free will gave up their lives for their country."

SELECTED RECIPES

ALMOND CHEWS

Temperature: 350 degrees F.
Time: ½ hour
½ cup butter
½ cup sugar
½ cup "Crown Brand" Corn Syrup
Yolks of eggs
1 teaspoon baking powder
1½ cups bread flour
½ cup Benson's Corn Starch
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon vanilla
½ teaspoon almond flavoring
1 cup almonds

Cream the butter; add the sugar and "Crown Brand" Corn Syrup. Blend well. Add the yolks of the eggs, which have been beaten until thick and lemon colored. Sift together the flour, Benson's Corn Starch, salt and baking powder and add to the first mixture; blend. Add the flavorings. Pat into shape in a greased pan 9"x12" and on top spread the following meringue.

MERINGUE

Whites of 2 eggs
¾ cup brown sugar
½ cup "Crown Brand" Corn Syrup
Stiffly beat the whites of the eggs and gradually add the brown sugar and "Crown Brand" Corn Syrup; beat again until the mixture peaks. Sprinkle the meringue with almonds which have been blanched and chopped. Bake ½ hour.

Looking For Fossils

Two Ottawa Men Will Work In Red Deer District

Looking for fossil evidences of the great dinosaurs which once roamed the northern Canada plains, two Ottawa men have gone to the Red Deer district in southern Alberta. They are C. Sternberg and R. M. Sternberg who have been sent out by the National Museum in Ottawa to study the region and look over the spots where fossil remains have been found in the past.



THERE'S something about cutting your own tobacco right off the plug that makes it taste fresher—and it smokes longer.

DIXIE

PLUG SMOKING TOBACCO

Conducting Forest Survey

Saskatchewan Plans To Protect Timber Against Excessive Cutting

A survey of cut over forests in Saskatchewan will be conducted this summer by the Dominion forestry service, in co-operation with the provincial department of natural resources.

The province is anxious to get full information in order to determine the rate of growth of timber as a means of protecting the forests against excessive cutting.

Early in the year, Hon. W. F. Kerr, minister of natural resources, wrote to the federal government urging that this work be done in the province this year. In pressing for the service, he spoke of the necessity of getting the province's lumbering operation on a sustained yield basis—that is, to limit the cutting operations to the natural growth each year, thus preserving for all time the forest resources of the province.

In reply to this request, the federal government has agreed to conduct the survey, and the work will be undertaken this summer.

Receives Honorary Degree

Honorary degree of doctor of laws was conferred upon Hon. Horace Harvey chief justice of Alberta, who graduated in 1896, at a special convocation at the University of Toronto.

Science And Agriculture

Continued Search For By-Products Benefits Farm And Factory

Presence of undesirable mineral elements in straw has thwarted efforts of science to use it in paper-making and although the handicap may be overcome shortly by scientific advances of Canada's wood-pulp reserve will prevent widespread use of straw for paper-making, Dr. Harold Hibbert of McGill University stated in an interview at Edmonton.

Professor of industrial and cellulose chemistry for the pulp and paper research branch at McGill, Dr. Hibbert is leading the scientific movement to find new industrial uses for Canadian farm products. He is an authority on "chemurgy," a coalition of chemical and agricultural sciences.

Our greatest feat to date has been throwing of important new light on composition of plants," Dr. Hibbert explained in speaking of chemurgists. "We are continually searching for new by-products from farm produce and when we find one our discovery is of mutual benefit to farmer and manufacturer."

Occupies Second Place

South Africa now stands second only to the United States in the list of automobile owning countries, in proportion to population. Recently five vessels took more than 1,700 cars to South Africa in one week.

WHENEVER YOU SERVE FOOD OR DRINK—



SERVE

"RITZ"
Nutty-flavored little wafers, toasted to a delicate brown, that make good things taste better.

CRISBROWN

Everybody's serving these tender, toasted wafers, at teas, lunches, suppers, dinners, parties.

Christie's Biscuits

"There's a Christie Biscuit for every taste"

Appleford's

Para-Sani

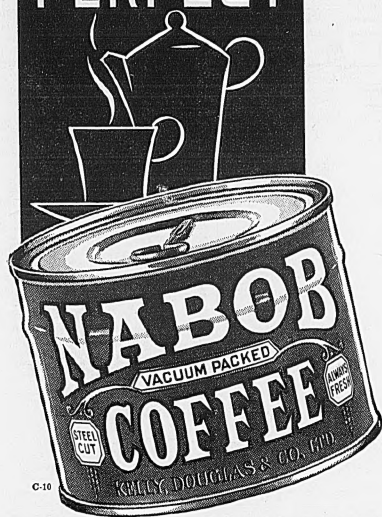
You'll save its modest cost before half the roll is used. That's because this heavy waxed paper keeps left-overs fresh, moist and flavorful. Ask for Appleford's Para-Sani because of the exclusive knife edge cutter on the box.



HEAVY WAXED PAPER

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FLEMING'S FOLLY

— BY —
LAWRENCE A. KEATINGE

CHAPTER XVIII.

Her face became white and Helen uttered a gasp of dismay. She took a step back as if dumbfounded while Link, feeling his discomfort heighten, avoided her accusing eyes. He scarcely noticed Matt Benson, the renter of a small parcel of ranch land from Kilgo, mutter an exclamation behind him. Benson stared an instant, then turned and scurried off to reveal the precious morsel of news he had just chanced to overhear. At that moment Ed Forth, Fleming's rider, approached from behind and touched his boss's arm. He turned slowly to find the man tense with suppressed excitement.

"Link," he exclaimed, "I saw that hombre in the checkerboard shed. He just went through the back door of the bank."

"The bank?" A frown slowly rippled his forehead. He saw Forth nod. Waco and the other stopped at that moment, and were quickly apprised of this discovery.

"What yuh goin' to do?" Byrne's uneasy eyes noted Roper at the head of loungers and cardplayers emerging from the Half Moon.

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10 CENTS PER PACKET

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MRS. ACHE
who has been suffering from foot troubles is well... She used Cream Ointment and BUNION SALVE for relief.

shoulders, "do you think Porth might be wrong?"
"No, sir, he shore saw the guy, Link!"
"But for heaven's sake, gentlemen, we don't entertain holdups in this institution! Why, do you mean—"

Pieper left off, swallowing hard. His eyes fixed on the slung Fleming drew slowly and held in his hand. Its ominous muzzle was pointed at Otto's heart. "Reckon you better turn him over," he stated in a flat, determined tone. "That gent is in your bank and we want him!"

Silence. Pieper, his mouth wide open, raised trembling hands to ear height. A rasp of bootheels made both Star Loop men turn to glance at the front door. Link's eyes clashed with those of Roper Kilgo, pausing on the threshold. Two curious faces peered over his shoulder, Benson and Buzz.

"Bank robbery!" Kilgo yelled, pulling back. "Fleming's holdin' up!"
The full significance of this alarm required brief time to reach Link's brain, so utterly ridiculous was the assertion, of course. Growls sprang from other men behind Kilgo. Then, with cries of "Let's get 'em!" and "Bank robbery—help, help!" they surged forward.

Pieper stood as if transfixed. Link for the moment was indecisive—and that hesitation made any bold movement too late. For with Roper, Benson, and Howland in the lead, and an increasing crowd of townsfolk summoned by the endless chain of startled cries up and down Main Street, the men swarmed about him with guns bristling, faces charged with the threat to kill.

He had no cause to shoot, so merely stood scowling. "Hold on!" Link jerked away angrily as someone clutched his arm. "I'm here after the guy that held me up and stole my steer money; he was seen comin' in this bank!"

"It's a lie! Boys, look out for this man—he's got a gang with him. Grab Drew!" Kilgo yelled. And before Mike could move he was seized. Roper grunted. "Some more of yuh go outside. Get Halby and Byrne and Laverty. What does a man bring a lot of gun-throwers to town for an' surround the bank? I tell yuh, boys," he yelled as the interior of the institution became packed with breathless, excited humanity. "Link ran out o' money. He knows that every scheme o' his—Fleming's Folly—is goin' bust."

"What does he want to pull this job for?" he cried again. "I'll betcha he was going to leave town. Shore. Ain't Jackpot Mell lookin' for him?"

Just then the tall, angular figure of the gambler made his way to the fore. "Yuh bet I'm after him," Mell growled nastily, his cold eagle eyes travelling up and down Fleming's frame. "And right now I've got him, too."

"Hold on, Jackpot—yuh can't pull a shootin' here!"

"Anyhow, we don't want him shot!" bellowed someone deep in the milling throng. "Let's lynch the damned bank robber. Done all he could to bust this country an' victimize us ranchers, ain't he?"

Link strove to get free. But his gun was gone, and ready hands gripped his arms, holding them behind him. Struggle as he might he was a prisoner, white-faced and tense, facing the crowd of hostile townsfolk and ranchers whose vengeance was swiftly being aroused by the cupidity of Kilgo and Mell.

Don't GAMBLE with MUSTARD!

The cost of the mustard in any recipe is so small, why take chances by using anything but the best? When you use KEEN'S D.S.F. MUSTARD you KNOW you are getting ALL pure mustard—full of flavour and zest.

Made from seed grown in the Fens of England. Shells or hulls are removed and only the inner part of the seed is used. Super-fine grinding brings out the full mustard flavour.

In original tins for as little as 10¢

KEEN'S D.S.F. Mustard
COLMAN-KEEN (CANADA) LIMITED
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WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not freely flowing, your food does not digest. It just stays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Headaches poison go into the body, and you feel sick, weak and the world looks nasty.

A more bowel movement doesn't always get at the cause. You need something that works on the liver as well. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless and gentle, they make the bile flow freely. They do the work that had better be no chemical or mercury in them. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name! Stubbornly refuse anything else, too.

"Wait!" he yelled. "I tell you I was held up. Ed Porth saw the guy come in here—"

"Outside!" cried someone. "Let's have a necktie party!"

The proposal struck a responsive chord. "That's it—let's hang him!" "He can't rob our bank an' get away with it!"

"That holdup's all talk. It's a lie. Link meant to stick up Otto and then make a getaway."

"Yeah—leave the girl flat. Why, the Hamilton spread is practically busted right now!"

Amazement flooded over the Star Loop owner's face—sheer disbelief that such viciousness could be touched to life in the hearts and brains of these folk. Always friendly to him, they had suddenly sparked to hate—and why? How was it possible?

He knew, of course: it was plain. The unceasing, crafty work of months by Roper and Mell. The hitherto undisputed leadership of Kilgo was now reaping its harvest. To have followed irrigation when he did not believe in it was a serious enough crime; but actually to have won Roper's intended bride away from him—that was forever unforgivable.

Jeering, bawling, milling, crying out epithets and insults, the throng crashed and elbowed its way out of the bank. Otto Pieper stood watch as a man struck dumb. Then he followed, automatically, blinking, clearing his throat, tugging helplessly at his watch chain as he saw the surging mob burst through his front door and into the street. Otto could not absorb all this. He was dumbfounded.

"Where'll we hang him, boys?" "How about Iron Spring?" "Now," snarled a red-bearded ruffian, "that's too far. Why not use that pole in front o' the jail?"

This seized the fancy of the mob. Cries of approval greeted the suggestion, and everyone moved down the street. In the crush of sweaty, profane and vengeful humanity Fleming was mauled and shoved, cursed and kicked along with the irresistible tide. His protests were futile and unheard for the threats of reason on all sides. There was no reason here, but only blind frenzy—the desire of the locals to protect themselves against something they did not understand but had been educated to fear.

That something was progress. The progress of irrigation. By his stealthy work, his astuteness and cleverness dating from the day before the rancher meeting last Fall, Roper Kilgo had laid this groundwork. Now he was to reap his harvest, using Rawhide citizens to wreak vengeance.

The czar of Boone County was to have his unquestioned sway endorsed! Link realized the error of drawing his gun there in the bank. He had done it to spur Otto, to prevent precious minutes wasted. But discovery of the tableau had given Kilgo his chance—and he did not miss it. There was no cry, not even that of "Fire!" that would rock these people into so terrific a rage as the yell of "Bank Robbery!" And Roper knew it. It would soon be noon.

Link caught a glimpse of Helen Hamilton's drawn face at the fringe of the throng. She cried out something to Roper but was ignored. Waco, Byrne and Drew had been roped by eager hands to the hitch-rail before the bank; glancing back he spied them, saw their futile struggles to release themselves. His other riders, he thought, were prisoners too.

"Link's heart sank. The din about his ears rose to a crescendo of hate. "Tried to wreck the hull county!" bawled someone.

"So yuh finally turned bank robber, eh?" another man flung in his teeth. "Well, I ain't surprised!" Fleming tried to answer, but at that instant his captors gave a terrific jerk. He all but fell and was dragged to the tall cedar pole that stood before the adobe jail. Someone was climbing it to string a rope through the iron ring at the top. It was meant for a flagpole, to be used on holidays. Now it was to be the

means of a lynching, the anger of a mob gone mad with insensate hysteria.

(To Be Continued)

Interlude With Death

British Medical Men Are Interested

In Strange Case
British medical circles recently heard the astounding story of Mary Devonport's seven-minute interlude of "death" in a dental chair, how she lost 24 teeth and how she went back to work in a steel factory.

"The case poses a question for those who believe the soul leaves the body on the instant of death," remarked Dr. Alfred A. Masser of Sheffield. He described the case for the British Medical Journal.

"She remembers nothing about her strange experience," the doctor asserted. "There were no dreams under the chloroform. Her brain registered no reaction to what death is like, because the brain cells still were under the effect of the anesthetic during the seven minutes of lifelessness."

Dr. Masser reported the 20-year-old girl's heart stopped beating shortly after chloroform had been administered preliminary to having her teeth extracted by a dentist.

"The patient went suddenly white, breathing stopped and the pupils dilated widely. The pulse and heart sounds could not be detected."

"The head was immediately lowered, artificial respiration started, and strychnine was given hypodermically."

"While this was being carried on, I massaged her through the diaphragm from beneath the costal margin. No response of any sort occurred, so I decided to try an intracardiac injection of 'lecal' plunging a long needle into the left ventricle about the level of the fourth space, and slowly injected the 'lecal'."

"Immediately after this, the massage through the diaphragm was continued, and in about one minute I could see a faint flicker of pulsation in the external jugular vein of the neck."

"After another 10 minutes of artificial respiration the breathing recommenced and the pulse at the wrist gradually returned."

"Her condition gradually improved so much that I decided to continue the anesthetic with open ether, and the dentist proceeded to remove about 24 teeth."

The report added the girl made an uneventful recovery. She went back to work two days later.

Following Nansen's Idea

Boat To Study Northern Conditions Being Built In Russia

Russia is preparing to construct a ship which will make a voyage like that undertaken by Nansen in the Fram more than 40 years ago. It is the desire of the locals to protect themselves against something they did not understand but had been educated to fear.

That something was progress. The progress of irrigation. By his stealthy work, his astuteness and cleverness dating from the day before the rancher meeting last Fall, Roper Kilgo had laid this groundwork. Now he was to reap his harvest, using Rawhide citizens to wreak vengeance.

The czar of Boone County was to have his unquestioned sway endorsed! Link realized the error of drawing his gun there in the bank. He had done it to spur Otto, to prevent precious minutes wasted. But discovery of the tableau had given Kilgo his chance—and he did not miss it. There was no cry, not even that of "Fire!" that would rock these people into so terrific a rage as the yell of "Bank Robbery!" And Roper knew it. It would soon be noon.

Link caught a glimpse of Helen Hamilton's drawn face at the fringe of the throng. She cried out something to Roper but was ignored. Waco, Byrne and Drew had been roped by eager hands to the hitch-rail before the bank; glancing back he spied them, saw their futile struggles to release themselves. His other riders, he thought, were prisoners too.

"Link's heart sank. The din about his ears rose to a crescendo of hate. "Tried to wreck the hull county!" bawled someone.

"So yuh finally turned bank robber, eh?" another man flung in his teeth. "Well, I ain't surprised!" Fleming tried to answer, but at that instant his captors gave a terrific jerk. He all but fell and was dragged to the tall cedar pole that stood before the adobe jail. Someone was climbing it to string a rope through the iron ring at the top. It was meant for a flagpole, to be used on holidays. Now it was to be the

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CIGARETTE PAPERS

Little Helps For This Week

For I am persuaded that neither death nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present or things to come, nor height nor depth, nor any other creature shall be able to separate us from the love of God which is in Christ Jesus our Lord. Romans 8: 38-39.

I know not what the future hath, Of marvel or surprise, Assured alone that life and death His Mercy underlies. I know not where His islands lift Their fringed palms in air, I only know we cannot drift Beyond His love and care.

Be of good faith, fear not those things ye may be made to suffer, either outwardly or inwardly, but trust the Lord over all and your life will spring, and grow, and refresh you, and you will learn obedience and faithfulness by your sufferings. The Lord will teach you the very mystery of faith and obedience, the wisdom, power and goodness of the Lord will order everything for you.

Wards Of The King

Non-Treaty Indians In West To Be Placed On Reserve

Driven by a shortage of food to give up the freedoms they guarded jealously since the white man first invaded their hunting grounds, non-treaty Chippewa Indians of the Rocky Mountain House, Alta., district have at last surrendered, it was learned.

They asked the Dominion government to form a reserve and make them treaty Indians and wards of the king. The department of Indian affairs has started formation of a new reserve, consisting of two townships of land 32 miles northwest of Rocky Mountain House. Cries from the Cypress Hills reserve, south of Maple Creek, Sask., will join the Chippewas on the new reserve, expected to be opened before winter.

Sonny—Daddy, where do they catch rhinoceroses?
Daddy—A boy of your age ought to know that, Son. It's on the Rhine.

"He's a man of few words, isn't he?"

"Yes—so he was telling me this morning." 2156

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THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

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The transient advertising rates in The Advance are—display, 40c per inch for first week and 30c for each succeeding week, providing no change is made. For heavy composition an extra charge is made for first week. Reading notices, 10c per count line. Legal advertising, 15c per count line for first week and 10c for each succeeding week. Cards of thanks, \$1.00.

Advertisements under this heading are charged at the rate of 50c for 25 words or less per week, with 10c for each additional 5 words. Three weeks for the price of two.

All letters addressed to the editor for insertion in The Advance, must be signed to show bona fides of the writer. Publication in all cases is subject to the judgment of the Publisher. We do not necessarily coincide with views expressed.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

Chinook Beauty Shoppe

Marcel.....50 cts.
Reset.....25 cts.
Flnger wave.....25 cts.
Shampoo.....25 cts.

Miss Betty Milligan Prop.

The Myths of Social Credit

by
R. J. Deuchman

Neither the development of Social Credit in Alberta nor the Townsend epidemic in the United States can be considered as evils in themselves. They should be welcomed with a glad hand and a round of applause. These movements spring from lack of previous thought. "Nature," says an old adage, "abhors a vacuum"—nature itself seeks the restoration of realities. In stress of economic circumstance someone brings forth an idea. It may be pure gossamer spun with the lightness of a spider's web, the product of superficial reasoning developed upon emotional strain, but it has a place in the scheme of things because it starts people to think. These movements have a vague because they come from a clash of stern circumstances upon minds incapable of normal process of thought—they will disappear when their sponsors start to think. They may be momentarily unpleasant but in the long run are relatively harmless.

Perhaps in this I write too harshly—forgive me if I appear to censure the thoughtless. We are all creatures of circumstance. We become keen and keyed up upon particular questions because we let our minds dwell upon them. We neglect other problems equally because we are indolent or busy or because intensity of interest in particular themes draws us away from others. For instance, I cannot become interested in automobiles, although I write one time that 85 per cent of all conversation was based upon them—and I haven't changed my mind about the statement. When I think of automobiles it is simply in their relationship to the entire problem of transportation. I make no study whatever of prison reform, though that attracts the attention of Miss Agnes MacPhail and many other hard-thinking people. My mind is busy with the things that interest us and in our occupation with these problems we let a good many equally important things go by, and so when there comes a great wave of thought about monetary reform, it may take a strong hold, particularly among those who never thought in terms of trade and finance and economic problems in general. This is one of the ephemeral things which will pass away because it is so largely house-poes, and not one in a hundred of those who discuss these issues have the faintest idea of the things they are discussing. Nevertheless, the stirring which has taken place will do good because it has moved people to thought, and democracies may perish not from thinking but from lack of thought.

(Mr. Douglas)
Take these words from "Social Credit", the book of Major Douglas—they illustrate the point I have been trying to make:
"It is a fact that never during the last fifty years has any industrial country been able to buy its own production with the wages, salaries and dividends available for that purpose, and all industrial countries have been forced in consequence to find export markets for their goods."
I submit that it would be impossible to find in all the realms of economic literature a statement more stupid carried within the 48 words of a single quotation.

The first part of it is true. No industrial country would be able to buy back its own production with the wages, salaries and dividends available from that production.

Why should it?
Take the Canadian production of cotton goods and you will find that there is paid out for raw material (mostly raw cotton) a sum equivalent to approximately 25 per cent of the value of the product produced.

In these circumstances, how could a amount of wages, salaries and dividends be paid out to Canadian workers sufficient to pay for the entire value of the product. Surely the cotton growers are entitled to payment for their services. Will any advocate of Social Credit tell me how the Canadian workers and investors can get it all. Raw cotton comes to us from countries outside of Canada. It must be paid for. The Canadian worker has nothing to do with producing it and a claim such as that advanced by Major Douglas is, on the face of it pure nonsense, and no twisting or squinting can make it anything else.

Further, in addition to the cost of raw material, there must be payments for depreciation, insurance, maintenance and other overhead items, and the A plus B theorem of Social Credit

supporters do not consider such payments as constituting purchasing power.

(Industry and Markets)

The contention is then raised that all industrial countries have been forced—because of lack of purchasing power—to find export markets for their goods. Here again, the statement has no validity. Great Britain is an industrial country—in many respects the greatest of the world—and over a long period of years Great Britain's imports have exceeded her exports, which must mean that other countries are finding a market in Great Britain to a greater extent than Great Britain is finding a market in other industrial countries. The adverse balance of course, is paid for by service and from interest on past investments. The same is true of a recent arrival in the industrial field, namely Japan, which, over a period of years, has had imports in excess of exports. Further, if this Social Credit theory were true, there would be no for the blessings of Social Credit have not yet arrived in any system (with the possible exception of Russia) and therefore there could be no markets in the world capable of absorbing exports if Social Credit theory were valid.

(The Real Facts)

But the final test of Social Credit comes from a far different aspect of the problem. On previous occasions I have pointed out, though perhaps with clearness and precision, the fact that, in reality, the foreign market is the domestic market and the domestic market is the foreign market and we lead ourselves astray and fall into confusion from the habit of separating them.

Follow this thought for a moment: The Social Credit contention is that because of lack of domestic purchasing power nations must find markets abroad. But trade is an exchange of commodities. When Canada ships a broad 500 million dollars' worth of goods in a year, what does it mean? It means that either in goods or in services we must over the period of time take back 500 million dollars' worth in exchange for the goods sent out, or the services rendered.

We export, we do not reduce the volume of commodities consumed within the Dominion. We increase the total domestic consumption by increasing our exports. The only difference is that we consume other products, paying for these by the goods we export. A simple illustration will demonstrate this clearly. Canada, in a normal year, will produce 400 million bushels of wheat. Consumption may be approximately 100 million. There is, therefore, 300 million bushels of wheat for export. If there existed no such thing as an export market for wheat, then we could not afford to import the goods which we now do in exchange for the wheat which we send out. There would necessarily be a sharp decline in the consumption of products in the Dominion of Canada.

In other words, our home market (our consumptive capacity) would be destroyed to the extent of the value of 300 million bushels of wheat. If the export did not take place, we would consume neither the excess wheat nor the other products which we might use if we could sell our wheat.

This is true of every other nation. It is absurd to contend, as do the Social Credit advocates, that when a nation exports goods, it is exporting commodities which might be consumed at home. It is, in fact, exporting commodities in order that it may bring in other commodities which may be consumed at home. The claim will, of course, be put forward that we export to pay interest upon our public debt or to pay interest for investments previously made, but, in the main, these investments represent the establishment of plant and equipment in the country and therefore increase our capacity to produce. Remove this plant and equipment and it is back to the people who provided it in the first place and we will have limited our capacity to produce goods for ourselves and goods, also, for export. Nothing could be more absurd than the Social Credit contention that we are trying to

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The Ladies' Card Club

The Ladies' Card Club met this week at Mrs. Robinson's home. The honors went to Mrs. W. A. Todd and Miss Switzer.

Mrs. E. C. Pfeiffer will be hostess to the Card Club next week.

Some of the citizens of Chinook saw their first bear Cub Monday when Mr. Alton Girvin and Mr. Dick Fredrickson passed through on their way to Drumheller. It was captured at Meadow Lake, Sask., where its mother had been shot.

Two of its brothers were turned loose but this one will be taken to Drumheller as a pet and later turned over to the Calgary Zoo.

Mrs. R. Stewart returned on Tuesday from Lethbridge where she spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. F. Hutto, whose husband is critically ill in Hospital.

Her sister, Mrs. McKinnon from Chesley, Ont., left Wednesday for Moose Jaw.

Some goods upon other markets while at the same time our own people are starving. We strive to export commodities in order to raise our own standards of living. The broader the exchange, the greater the freedom of movement of commodities, the larger will be the total volume of consumption, the greater will be the volume of employment, the less starvation there will be in Canada.

Protection

And in what strange environment does this place our other economic cranks—the protectionists. They have been contending for years that their great object was to build up the home market. If the theory of protection were carried to its ultimate conclusion, what would be the result? The destruction of the home market—because the application of protection results in reduction of capacity for production and capacity to produce plus freedom of exchange increases the volume of consumption in our own domestic markets and in every other domestic market in the world. The supreme enemy of the home market is tariff protection, restrictions and quotas, whatever they may be applied.

Is this true—apply the test, will it work? What do we find? On every occasion where there is restriction of imports, we get restriction of exports. The domestic market falls off faster in these circumstances than does the foreign market and we have collapse of industry, the derangement of our whole economic structure, and, in consequence, the growth of such movements as Social Credit and all the other fleeting parties of the moment which are born, play their brief hour upon the troubled stage, and pass again as common sense once more begins to assert its reign in the public mind, and the nation comes to realize that the problem of production and exchange commodities is still the greatest problem for the human race.

STARVING CHINESE

Editor, the Chinook Advance.

No, the above heading does not refer to the starving millions of human beings in the war torn and destitute Chinese Empire nor does it refer to conditions in the densely populated cities of Canton or Hankow. Instead it deals with a situation right here in Alberta where we as farmers have produced more foodstuffs than people can buy owing to the fact that we are living in the decadent era of the capitalist system and consequently are exploited for and in the interests of profit.

We see in the press where the Chinese residents of the city of Calgary are trying to exist on a relief allowance of one dollar and twelve cents a week. This is a crime, a scandal, a travesty on our so-called civilization. We farmers know what it is to be forced on a low standard of living as when, on our trips to town, we view with dismay the few small purchases of groceries or repairs that we receive for our eggs, the few pounds of butter fat or for the few bushels of wheat remaining in the bin which should by rights be saved for next year's seed in the event of crop failures. We know what it is to try to exist on little or no revenue even when helped by the garden, hens and cows.

But let us try to imagine what living means on \$12.2 a week. It means about five and one-third cents a meal, if it were all spent for food. What kind of sustenance can anyone secure for that amount, to say nothing of rent for shelter of some kind and clothing. It is further reported that they were offered the magnificent increase of 38 cents if they would desert some kind of an organization that had in their own interest. This they refused to do. All honor to them for their decision. How many would stay with their organization when faced with near starvation.

The United Farmers of Alberta has always stood for equality irrespective of creed race or color. We say that when our industrial system has failed to provide employment for those of our people able and willing to work, then it becomes the responsibility of government to look after, in a reasonable manner, the casualties, the wounded and the dying of that system. Does a human being who, because of the dictates of fate, happened to be born in China, become an ambitious and paid \$500.00 tax to come here, need any less relief than anyone else? Does a Chinese stomach suffer the pangs of hunger any less keenly than that of a Scotchman? Does he not need shelter just as much as an Englishman? Does he not need clothes just as much in this climate as say, for instance, a German? Is a Chinese body any less susceptible to malnutrition than that of a Yankee?

No, these people are human beings like ourselves, suffer the same, have the same hopes and desires. An insane system has brought them to their present level. We in the U.F.A. say, let this present system provide for them properly or recognize and admit its failure and pave way for a new Co-operative Commonwealth which can and will serve humanity better.

Yours sincerely,
JACK SUTHERLAND
Hanna, Alberta.

Alberta's Bonds Drop 27

Points—Over Par Last Year

Alberta bonds have fallen in the market until they bring less than three quarters of par when buyers are found. Six per cent bonds of this province have slumped 27 points from the quotation of a year ago, when they were selling above par. The four per cent issue has slipped 21 points.

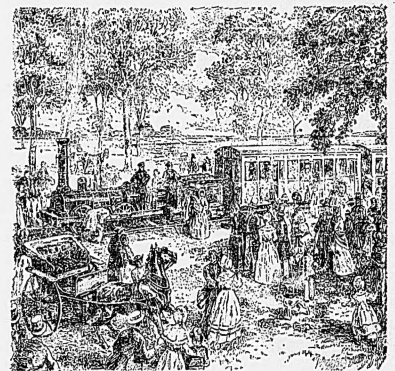
	Year Ago	June 12, '26
Rate Maturity Bid Asked		
3% 1947	101 1/2	103 7/8
5% 1943	99 1/2	101 7/8
3% 1939	98 1/2	100 6/8
4% 1937	88 1/2	90 1/8

Note: Bids and offers of the market a year ago were known as "firm" whereas present market is known as "order" market with all bids and offers on Alberta bonds "subject" or, in other words provisional, subject to confirmation.

Mr. and Mrs. Cross also Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Stewart, all of Naco, were visitors at Mr. R. Stewart's Friday last.

Old Timer's Reunion will be held at Folkner's Cro-e on Wednesday, July 15th. See Bills later.

Canada's Railway Centenary



THIS year is Canada's railway Centenary. On July 31st, 1836, Canada's first steam train was operated between Lachine and St. John's, Quebec, over the Champlain and St. Lawrence Railway, the first link in the chain of railways which now constitute the Canadian National System. The opening was made the occasion for a gala celebration at which tribute was paid by the leading citizens of Lower Canada to the founders of the Company. These far-seeing men, whose immediate object was the creation of a transportation link between Montreal and New York, were pioneers of Canada's development. But

perhaps even they could not visualize the vast country that would be built as a result of the introduction of the steam railway. The sixteen miles of line over which the train ran, the first link in the chain of railways which now constitute the Canadian National System, with 25,000 miles of line serving Canada from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The drawing, depicting the start of the first train, is from a painting by the artist, Mr. A.R.C.A., and is reproduced by courtesy of the Royal Bank of Canada.

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